Kauff Makes Hit With Soldier Fans at San Antonio—Red Sox Again Vanquish Dodgers and Lead in Series by 4 to 1

GIANTS TO VICTORY

San Antonio Pitchers Shy on Control-New York Beats Texas Team, 7 to 1.

Sectial Despatch to THE SCH By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 31.-Easter Sunday found the Glants taking more ribute from the San Antonio Bronchos. the past two days the National shoulders of the Chicago White may bring more salutary results. Rox to the baseball greensward. To-day the Giants also displayed the reta-tive difference between National League hall and the Texas League brand. The Bronchos swung their sticks with con-siderable skill and rapped out ten bin-gles against eight for the New York, but the score was practically the same as in vesterday's contest. The Giants won by a score of 7 to 1. Sim Sallee, the Higginsport, Ohio, thereff, started off for the Giants. He

slim salice, the Higginsport, Ohlo, steriff, started off for the Glants. He permitted four hits in as many innings. ent for a double, while Fletcher also went for a double, while Fletcher also it a Texas Leaguer get away from him. Artie had a pretty tough afternoon, as he spilled another fly, made a wild threw to first and also muffed a threw. rom the outfield when he had a chance With all that, the Texans could com-

With all that, the Texans could comnile only one run. Jesse Barnes went
through five innings and yielded six
clean hits. Sharp support kept Jesse's
siste clean, as Doyle, Fletcher and
Holke pulled two snappy double plays.
Two youngsters, Harper and Hydorn,
pitched for San Antonio, and they lived
up to their nicknames of Wild Bronchos.
Neither seemed to have had much taming, as between them they dished out
eight bares on halls, while Harper, imirating his wild namesake, on the Washating his wild namesake, on the Washngton club, winged both Fletcher and Z mmerman.

Gianta Start Early.

The Giants got busy in the first inning when they hung up two runs. Young, enabled a line single to centre an Benny humped Harper's first pitch for hat double down the right field fence. fun Northen, a former serf of Squire wildly and Young scored, while Kauff anded at third. Benny came home when was muffed by Northen, though Hub managed to force Zimm at second Heinie having reached base on a casual-

San Antonio drew its lone run on Sallee in the second, a run which would ass through few pure food tests. Hale to a "sun" double when his fly went brough Kauff's hands and scored when Fletcher muffed Pier's fly just inside the left field foul line.

The Giants blossomed out with anhen again he picked out the first bal and knocked it out for a double, this me against the left field boards. He cored on Zimm's single, which was mobiled by the noble Northen. Gibson's wild throw sent Heinie to the third.

World's Series Play Repeated.

Then the famous Zimm-Collins-Rari but this time Bronx Heinrich was the hero, not the fall guy. On an atto Harper, the pitcher, and Zimm Broncho third baseman, pulling the same play as Zimm, tried to heat Heinie in a throw to the plate. rerld's series. He ran up the line. When Hale did throw to Gibson Zimm ave him the accidental shoulder, ereing him to drop the ball. Nobody cacked up the plate, hence Heinle, hav-

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SOLDIERS LOSE TWO GAMES.

Camp Johnston Nine Beaten by

Athletics and Pirates. ers at Camp Johnston to-day saw helr team suffer a double defeat. In the first game the Camp Johnston nine and in a seven inning game by 8 to 4. and in the second game they were downed by the Pirates, 3 to 2. The FIRST GAME.

Philadelphia (A.).

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Camp Johnston.

Batteries—Perry, Grong and McAvoy;

Harper, Sipple and Rober. SECOND GAME.

Comp Johnston.....

Batteries Dalley and Rehor; Cooper,

INDIANS SCORE VICTORY.

Defent New Orleans Team by 5 to

armation in an exhibition a exhibition game by a Civeland 1. 10 Scote a score:

Phillips and Kitchens, Peters. HAGEN-BARNES LOSE AT GOLF.

hoursatown, both of whom are at-thed to the Pinchurst Country Club has the winter months, defeated Wal-Hagen of Rochester, the new North South open champion, and Jim Chicago Americans 6 12 Shellenbach and Schalk: hampionship course in 35, 25—76.

Hagen of Rochester, the new North to 5. The score:

R. H. R. Phis Chicago Americans 6 12 Shellenbach and Schalk: hieti, Moore and Noyes.

WILD BRONCHOS AID HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

WO weeks from to-day and the major league baseball season will be inaugurated. All the clubs have passed the first stage of their training and the managers have a fairly reliable line on the material with which they will enter the pennant fights. Averaging up the prospects of the three local outfits they appear none too promising—they are decidedly topheavy on the side of the Giants. Brooklyn nowhere has been regarded with trepidation, but we must confess that in the last week the status of the Yankees has suffered greatly. It may be that the true worth of the crew under Miller Huggins will be shown to be far above that which it now seems to possess when it begins the reries against the Braves to-morrow. But until they do things we must not count too heavily on the Yankees. In the past it has been customary to predict nothing but glowing successes for the Ruppert-Huston entry. A reversal of that procedure this year

Huggins makes no bones about his being worried about his pitching staff. Even with Bob Shawkey, Urban Shocker and Ray Fisher it looked none too good last season. Now that Shawkey has resigned to enlist in the national service, Shocker has been traded to the Browns and Fisher has joined the army at Fort Slocum the Yank pitching corps takes on a much riddled appearance. Shawkey was expected to return to his 1916 form, even greater things were looked for from the damp delivery of Shocker came to the Giants in exchange for Herand Fisher always was a mainstay. However, there is no sense in crying over spilt milk. Shawkey and Fisher belong in the service and Shocker belongs with the Browns. Huggins had to let Shocker go in order to land Derrill Pratt. Bill Donovan, the deposed manager of the Yankees, in conversation with New York basebail writers at Waco last Friday declared Stailings, "but after a long talk that Huggins had started his managerial regime with a fatal mistake—the Jacksonville vesterday." that Huggins had started his managerial regime with a fatal mistake—the release of Shocker. That perhaps was bad taste on Donovan's part. Whether Huggins made an error is yet to be proved.

Must Get Another Experienced Pitcher.

Except for a leg injury Ray Caldwell has been coming along in fine shape. Allen Russell, whose effectiveness last season was reduced to nil by numbress of several pitching fingers, is reported to have got over that allment and is counted on as a regular. George Mogridge has not shown to terrific advantage and Slim Love still appears to be an in and outer. Huggins does not hope for more than one regular contribution from among Thormahlen, Monroe and McGraw. The more we consider this pitching proposition the more are we impressed with the difficulties in which Huggins proposition the more are we impressed with the difficulties.

There is no question that if the Yanks are to get anything finds himself. There is no question that if the Yanks are to get anything strength they must acquire at like the most out of their increased batting strength they must acquire at least one more experienced pitcher. Eddie Plank may prove the man. Huggins feels that the veteran will show up when the club lands North-

As for the Giants they have not been cavorting with their old speed at Marlin this year. As ball clubs go the Giants are quite an aged aggregation and it will take the zest of the pennant fight to develop their speed and their desire to do things. With a veteran pitching staff, with only Robertson thus far lost from the 1917 flag winners and Ross Young promising to do even greater deeds than did Davey, McGraw's outlook has a rosy background. Rival managers concede that he has the flag in his grasp.

For the Dodgers the last week has done nothing but make a bad situation worse. Zack Wheat continues obstreperous and Charley Ebbets bas withdrawn the contract offered him. Chuck Ward, who had been counted on for third base, has been drafted into the army and Larry Lajoie, purchased from Toronto, refuses to go anywhere except to Indianapolis, which wants him as manager. Wilbert Robinson is hot on the trail of another infielder and another outfielder. The encouraging factors developed in the last few days are the return of Jeff Pfeffer to perhaps temporary service and

Casualty List of British and French Boxers.

Professional athletes in the service "over there" seem to load a charmed life. They go into the worst messes, such as that in which Hank Gowdy, the Boston catcher, figured in some weeks ago, and they usually come through unscathed. Though practically all of the British boxers are in the service only five of any account have thus far been killed. A similar number of French boxers has made the great sacrifice. Victor Breyer, the leading French boxing authority, has made a list of the British and French

British-Tom McCormick, Pete Brown, Billy Ladbury, Georgie Wells and Jerry Delaney. French-Bernard, Henri Piet, Gaston Clement, Robert Lossch and

Louis Lacroix. McCormick was one of the best welterweights developed in England. He defeated such men as Albert Badoud and Johnny Somers and won the Some ten years ago Brown was numbered among the best middleweights in Europe, while Ladbury was a flyweight of con-siderable ability. He fought for the British title thrice and earned a decision over Charley Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion. Wells was a brother of the champion, Bombardier Wells, and Delaney was a brother of Fred and one of the hardest hitters seen in England in recent years. Delaney's home folks have erected a monument to his memory.

Bernard and Plet Best Known Among French Contingent. Of the French contingent probably the best known were Bernard and

Piet. Bernard was a middleweight of considerable skill, who had decisions over Badoud, Marcel Moreau and Adrian Hogan. He was the best man instead of remaining at the plate of his class in France when he was killed in an aeropiane accident at the bson, the San Antonio catcher, pulled front. Piet was a lightweight, who was seen in action on this side. In same bone as did Rariden in the 1909 and 1910 he fought a dozen bouts in New York, Philadelphia and New Orleans against such men as Wolgast, Kid Burns and Benny Yanger. Wolgast knocked him out in two rounds.

Clement was a former featherweight champion of France, Loesch was a promising young lightweight and Lacroix was the French welterweight One of Lacrolx's last fights resulted in a knockout by Georges Carpentier in nine rounds. He made Lenaerts, the Belgian, quit in eight rounds, and just now Lenaerts is said to be one of the 1:st heavyweights

With the exception of Lacroix all the French champions are alive and in the service. They are Carpentier, heavyweight: Hogan, middleweight; Papin, lightweight; De Ponthieu, featherweight, and Ledoux, bantamweight.

Princeton Varsity Eight to Row Three Races. Princeton has joined Harvard, Yale and Cornell in a definite decision

not to row in the national regutta on the Severn on May 18. The Tiger varsity and freshman crews will row all their races over their home cours on Lake Carnegie. The season will be opened with a contest between the freshmen and Central High School of Philadelphia on April 20. On April 27 there will be varsity and freshman races with Harvard and on May 4 SPOTTS HIGH GUNNER the Columbia and Pennsylvania eights will be met for the Childs cup. On May 25 there will be varsity and freshman races against Cornell. It will be noted that this schedule does not provide for a Yale-Princeton

regatta, which we had been led to believe was a fixture for this spring. t develops that Yale invited the Tigers to row on the Housatonic on May 8, but in view of Princeton's decision not to row away from home consideration of the fact that May 18 already has been designated as the date for the Annapolis regatta the Tigers could not accept the offer.

LINCOLNS DOUBLE VICTORS. Make an Auspicious Start in Takes Six Prises in New Rochelle Season's Opening Games.

The first semi-pro baseball games of the season were played yesterday at card of all the prizes in the weekly Olympic Field, where the Lincoln handicap clay bird shoot of the New Giants, last season's Eastern champions, Rochelle Yacht Club at Harrison Island defeated the Chesters, 11 to 0, and the yesterday. Bennett won the 15 bird Maujers, 4 to 0. Next Sunday the Lincontest and then added the take home

TIGERS SHUT OUT DALLAS. DALLAS, Tex., March 31 .- In a well played game here to-day the Detroit team beat the local nine, 5 to 0. The

AGEN-BARNES LOSE AT GOLF.

COMMENTARY, N. C. March 31.—Alex
se of betroit and Herbert Lagerblade

Volumentown, both of whom are at Houston, Tex., March 31.—The Houston team beat the White Sox to-day, 8

BENNETT STARS AT TRAPS. Y. C. Competition.

Maujers, 4 to 0. Next Sunday the Lincolns and then audet the take none colns will play the New London club trophy to this. His next victory was in the March cup event, and as he earned two legs in its competition, he became abrhoss abrhoss sole owner of the prize. Sennet was LINCOLN GIANTS.

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Williams.p 202 0 50 Vette.p. 300 3 30 second, with \$1, to take the other. Ham carned a second prize in the accumulation contest with six legs to his credit, while B. R. Steddard won

the ten bird event, a preliminary shoot NEW GAME FOR FORDHAM. Fordham has added another game to its already lengthy baseball list. On May 29 the Bronx collegians will meet

Bay station.

The game that was published from New Haven with Yale for May 30 has the two teams will meet.

WALKERS CLUB HIKE.

The weekly walk of the Walkers Club of America yesterday started at the Battery and finished at Macomb's Dam Park, a distance of twelve miles. Only nine members took part. Those who hit the trail follow: M. J. Shamray, J. J. Dolan, M. Krinsky, T. T. Hickey, J. J. Hefferman, W. C. Reddy, L. Michaels, P. Cuneen and J. Mc-Grath.

AVIATORS BROUGHT DOWN. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 31 .- The Mem phis baseball team of the Southern As-sociation gained an easy victory over the Park Field Aviators here to-day.

HERZOG ACCEPTS STALLINGS'S TERMS

Will Sign Contract on Wednesday-Yankees Ready for Series With Braves.

Special Despatch to THE SEX By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

MACON, Ga., March 31.—Over the telephone from his plantation in Haddock, near here, where he had preceded the Braves from the Miami training camp, George Stallings to-day declared he and finished third. George Stallings to-day declared he and Charley Herzog had come to terms and that the Holdout King only awaited meeting Percy Haughton, president of the Boston club, in Augusta next Wedneday before signing a contract. Stallings also declared that Jimmy Smith would him the Branch here in Meen on the World on the Branch here in Meen on the Contract of the Co would join the Braves here in Macon on Tuesday. So, from all indications, the big deal in which Doyle and Barnes

Jacksonville yesterday Charley showed signs of listening to reason. We got together at the Hotel Aragon in Jack-sonville last night and Charley finally expressed himself as satisfied with con-He will leave Jacksonville on for Augusta, where he will meet Percy Haughton and sign the contract soon enough for him to hold down second base for us in the game against

the series at City Park. Mayor Toole's proclamation follows:

Whereas the conclusion of the third training season of the New York American League Baseball Club in our city is to be marked by a contest between that club and the National League Club of Boston at Central City Park; and Whereas the members of the New York team as our guests during three successive training periods have by their centlemanty bearing and appreciative acceptance of the hospitalities extended them become in a great measure identified with and feel themselves to be a part of our communal iffer and

Whereas during the present training seat they have to a notable extent entered to the spirit of our own citizens in the cort to hearten, encourage and add to the inforts of the great body of our troops camped upon our urban borders. In the Sox put up an errorless of the efforts they have cheerfully conbuted their services in games with the budgers, while the Dodgers, while the Dodgers, while the Dodgers, while the Dodgers made five bobbles. The score:

BOSTON (A.L.) BROOKLY special properties of which mes were donated to the Camp Wheeler creation fund, and

Schulte Nielte Yankeen

home in Orlando, Fla. to Atlanta, Ga. Time—i hour and Messrs. Hart "Wildfire" spent several hours fanning with the boys at the Dempsey Hotel, He had a long private conversation with Huggins. Frank denies he is thinking of signing up with the Atlanta club, but Illinois Team Beaten by New York SPEARS SCORES AT says he is going to the Georgia metrop-

ber of the New York Chapter, Baseball Writers Association, wired from
Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C., where the
team plays on April 6, that he will have
the regimental band on hand to lead a
parade on the grounds and that his company of the Third United States Motor
Mechanics will give an exhibition drill,
below York Football Club defeated the
New Yo Capt. Bill McGeehan, a former mem- a reverse yesterday at Lenox Oval hayonet exercise and calisthenics before

AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

Hits 98 Targets in Weekly Shoot-Prizes Awarded.

Trapshooters of the New York Ath-Travers Island yesterday. Thirty-two gunners took part in the weekly events. various cups were presented after the shoot. F. J. Ham was the only gunner to core a leg on the Monthly cup, running straight string of 25. The prize was three times on the prize earlier in the D. S. McMahon, Z. Rogers and R. L.

Spotts all ran straight in the short for the Tournament cup. Each was awarded a leg. The victory gave the first named his second leg on the prize, enough to allow him to take home the cup. Although he did not shoot yesterday, F. R. Holt won the Byronel cup, having scored four legs during the month. No cup, having gunner ran straight in the event yester

R. L. Spotts did the best work of the a total of 58 out of a possible 100 tar-

CUNARD LEADS IN MILEAGE.

Sets Pace for Members of American Walkers Association. Fourteen members of the American

Walkers Association yesterday travelled to Larchmont, N. Y., and return to The Bronx subway station, covering a dis-tance of twenty miles. The tie between Cunard and Lorenz in the half yearly mileage contest was broken yesterday. Cunard now leads by ten miles. He has covered 210 miles and Lorenz 200 miles. Those was walked yesterday follow:

R. Risch, E. Cunard, D. Goldstein, J. Hart, W. Struad, H. Doerr, F. Pinder, S. Irolla, I. Irolla, H. Kletchka, W. Zarour, W. Lorenz, J. Daniels, and J. Leibowitz.

the armory, at Park avenue and Sixtysixth street, on Saturday, April 27. Be sides the thirteen events closed to mem bers of the regiment there will be three open A. A. U. events. The national junior two mile walk championship will be decided. The open events are a two mile run and a half mile run.

GIRL SWIMMER STARS.

Mim Smith Takes Three Titles is Detroit A. C. Tank.

DETROIT, Mich., March 31 .- Three of DETROIT, Mich., March 31.—Three of the events for women in the Detroit Athletic Club swimming championships last night were was by Miss Ruth Smith of Columbus. See took the 50 yard back stroke in 44½ seconds, the 100 yard breast stroke in 1:33 2-5 and the 200 yard event in 3:23 2-5. It was an-nounced that Miss Smith established national A. A. U. records in the breast stroke avent.

Norman Ross finished second to Perry McGillivray in the 150 yard back stroke

His Errors in Ninth Cause Dodgers to Lose Two Run Lead and Game to Boston.

Lattie Rock, Ark, March 31.—The Dodgers are the best little ninth inning losers on the exhibition circuit. They Dodgers are the best little ninth inning losers on the exhibition circuit. They tossed away another contest to the Red Sox at Camp Pike to-day after the Brooklyn boys had the game sewed up. The Red Sox accred five runs and won by 7 to 4. Hoston now has the edge Mayor Issues Preclamation.

On the series by four games to one.

Olson spilled the beans for Uncle
Robbie in the final frame. The soldier Following the example of the city of Robbie in the final frame. The soldier spectators were leaving for mess when the big Swede tossed out Paul Smith. The army men haited when Olson massed up Fisher's smash. He seemed to get the ball over ahead of the runner, but Bill Klem, who joined the tourier on Tuesday, when the Braves and the Yankees will meet in the second game of the series at City Park. Mayor Toole's proclamation follows:

Whereas the conclusion of the third lit to Grimes and an easy double play that the conclusion of the third lit to Grimes and an easy double play.

The Sox put up an errorless game for the second day in succession, outplaying the Dodgers, while the Dodgers' infield

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inhood, the serious of soldierly chivalry, a living embodiment of the willing, patiotic ascrifices of many thousands of the serious of many thousands of the serious of the city of Macon, that between a hours of 2 and 5 o'clock on the after on of Tuesday, April 2, all those business ourse that can possibly do so close their man. Home run Myers Sacrifice hits—sure that can possibly do so close their man. Home run Myers Sacrifice hits—sure that can possibly do so close their man. Myers Double play-Hobbitzel and laces of business and attend the game in question and encourage their employees one in attendance at Central City Park large of Cheney, and Grimes, and Surings, off Grimes, and Surin

JOLIET SOCCERS DEFEATED.

F. C. by 2 to 1 Score.

The Jollet (III.) soccer team met with o be the winning goal. The lineup: New York (2). Joliet (1).

RESULTS OF SOCCER GAMES.

The West Hudsons, champions of the National Football League, won their league fixture with the Scottish Americans by a score of 2 goals to 1 at Clark's Athletic Field in Newark.

Paterson, by the score of 3 to 6, defeated the Jersey A. C. in the National League fixture at Olympic Park in Paterson yesterday, Garside, McGreevey and Hayes made victory certain for the home team in the first half. Zehnbauer scored for the losers in the second half.

SEVENTH REGIMENT GAMES.

The Seventh Regiment, New York day, New York Guard, will hold its first set of games in the armory, at Park avenue and Sixty-

GUNTHER HELPED BY BIG HANDICAP

With a Limit Allowance He Leads Big Field in Brooklyn A. A. Chase.

Robert Gunther of the St. Jerome Catholic Club, with the aid of an ailowance of 4 minutes and 15 seconds. yesterday won the annual five and a half mile handicap road race of the Brooklyn Athletic Association over course in Highland Park, Brooklyn, On eventy-five finished.

M. Cirigione of the Harbrook A. C., another limit handicap man, finished second by two yards, Third place went to P. Zabludofsky of the Morningside A. C., who was allowed 4 minutes, and finished ten-yards behind Cirigione. Harry Rosen of the Kings County A. A., who finished fourth, failed to get his prize as he had not received his A. **PUTS RED SOX AHEAD** U. registration card.

The race was close throughout and t was not until the final mile that Gunther was able to shake off the other limit men. The winner was clocked in 30 minutes 36 seconds. Eddle Mayo of the Brookiyn A. A. and Villar Kyronen of the Millrose A. A., falled to start.

Kaufman's Time Prise.

Louie Kaufman of the Brooklyn A. A was virtually the ecratch man, won the fast time prize by covering the distance in 27 minutes 57 seconds. He finished in seventeenth place. A. Feher of the Hungarian American A. C. captured the second fast time prize and Max Boh-land of the Paulist A. C. won the third

Private Benjamin Richman of the Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., now stationed at Camp Upton as a member of the infantry, was the first soldier to cross the finish line and captured that prize. Richman finished in forty-fourth place. James E. McLaughlin of the St. Jerome's Catholic Club, who finished in

A. Craw was the first Brooklyn A. A first novice of that organization to

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Kings County A. A. Comet Club

CYCLING INAUGURAL

Hungiker ten minutes later. In the yesterday afternoon. He was given a second period Puxty shot what proved great ovation by the \$,000 onlookus. one of the biggest opening day clowds that yet has flocked to the Velodrome. Spears really won three races, but in one, the Shanley Handicap at one mile, he was disqualified after beating Reggie Markie McNamars, for coming through on the

. Jones McNamars.

Born pole position.

Haisail The Shanley Handicap was a humHeath mer, but the field seemed to be worksmith ing against Spears. He was in a pocket but tried to get away with something by coming through on the pole. He heat McNamara, but was disqualified. Willie Hanley got second money, John Bedell was third and Percy Lawrence

The showing of Arthur Spencer, the national champion, was a disappoint-ment. He falled to qualify in his heat Play opened yesterday in the annual competition for the cup of the Southern New York Footbull Association at Woodside, L. L. where the Tyrconnel Celts took the measure of the Fulton-Camerons by a score of 3 goals to ?

H. M. Shanley, Jr. Handicap—Gue mile (professional)—Wen by Reginal McNamara (scratch); William Hanley (20 yards), there (see and John Bedell (10 yards), there (see and John Bedell (10 yards), there (see a lawrence, (75 yards), fourth; Eddie Madden (50 yards), fifth Time, 137 1-5; Robert E. Spears finished first, but was disqualified for taking the pole from the inside. Athletic Field in Newark:

Rapid Transit Pootball:

Clan MacDuff team.

Madden (50 yards), fifth. Time, 1:37 1-8.

Rapid Transit Pootball Club years and Newark:

State League championship match. Edmondon scored two goals for the viners and Young talled for taking the pole from the final insulation (for years in the from the first of the winers on their second for the Suscers on their second for the Clan MacDuff team.

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FOR NORTH AND SOUTH TITLE GOLFERS CONDEMN Golf Championship Tourney Will Begin To-day at Pinehurst.

Special Despatch to Tas Sen. Special Despetch to THE SUN.

PINEHUMST, N. C., March 31.—The
North and South amateur championship
will open at Pinehurst to-morrow with
the playing of the first eighteen holes of
the thirty-six hole qualifying round.
About 180 goifers are entered, and two
courses will be used for each round.
Norman Maxwell is not on hand to defend his title.

fend his title.

The latest entries include De Witt and George R. Baich of Cincinnati, Dr. C. H. Gardner of the Agawam Hunt Club, R. M. Markwell of Lake Shore, Arthur Yates of Oak Hill and Allan Lard of

ROBERTSON CHIEF ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

"Sparrow," Famous Starter, Also to Supervise Construction of Fields in France.

William H. (Sparrow) Robertson, one of the leading authorities on amateur and professional sports and for many years a starter at most of the biggest intercollegiate and A. A. U. championship track and field meets, yesterday answered the call of the Y. M. C. A. for ertson, whose acquaintance with all branches of sports and knowledge of training makes him a mest valuable ac-quisition to the list of army athletic instructors, has been appointed chief ath-letic director of the overseas instructing corps and chief athletic grounds con-

Stadium, Soldiers Field at Cambridge mistaken and almost every big track where A. A. U. championships have been staged in the past twenty years. He built the Jamestown track and laid out the track at the St Louis Exposition. His most notable achievement was the building of the Newark track for the centennial

Robertson, as a trainer, has brough out many world's champions. In his prime Sparrow gained fame as an ath-lete. He will leave for France in two or

LILLIS FIRST IN ROAD RUN.

Five Mile Race.

rears. Edward Lillis of the Glencoe A yesterday won the five mile handicap un of the Harlem Athletic League over the Harbrook A. C.'s course R. Lillis, his brother, finished fourth. Michael Tea of the Glencoe A. C. won the fast time prize, and team honors

FINAL BILLIARD ROUND.

Deciding Match for Poggenburg

Cup Takes Place To-morrow. Competitors in the Poggenburg me- given,

BOWIE ENTRIES.

morrow,

Amateur Billiard Players, will begin to-

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PRO COMBINATIONS

System of Splitting Purses de in Recent Belleair Tourney Hurt the Sport.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

read a few days ago an account of open professional tournament at Belleair, which was won so handly by Jock Hutchison, whose rise to a sharp n the topmost golf honors had been as steady as is his brilliant game. An incident where Hutchison lost two strokes through a penalty commanded the attention, particularly after a perusal of the following quotation sent

up from the South. "Jock was still sore about hitting the caddy house on the eighteenth hole of saddy house on the eighteenth hole of the morning round, which cost him two strokes. On the first day Jock made the same kind of a shot on the same hole, and his ball hit the trellis and bounded back, which left him a fairly decent place to play from, but the second time he hit it the ball bounded through one of the holes and left an almost impossible position to play from. "Jock was so excited he turned to Bob McDennid inquiringly, as much as to McDonald inquiringly, as much as to say, 'Shall I play I', Bob, or drop out?' But Bob was too wise, knowing full well that if he offered any advice Jock would have had to pay a heavier penalty, as he would not be allowed to accept ad-vice. McDonald came in for a share of this money, as he and Jock were aplit-ting fifty-fifty on the tournament."

There it is in a nutshell, the last sen-There it is in a nutshell, the last sentence telling the story. They were splitting fifty-fifty on the tournament! Now before going any further in the discussion let me say that I approached this topic with a mind partly prejudiced against such combinations. In other years and months I had both spoken and written my thoughts of opposition.

Wondering whether I might be partly mistaken in my views of the matter, I took the trouble to question nearly a score of professionals of all grades, asking them if they approved of the prac-

score of professionals of all grades, assing them if they approved of the practice, and would they please state the arguments an favor. How many of the twenty approved? Not one. How many arguments were given for the combinations? Not one. Then there must be something radically wrong in the splitting of purses, and an article on the topi seems quite apropos.

Should Not Be Teamed.

There are many arguments against this system of campaigning, which was termed "pernicious" by more than one of the pros whom I tackled on the subct. Let me catalogue a few.

1. To the victor belongs the spells.

2. Purses are not proffered to this end.

2. Purses are not pronored to the practice of whole body of golf professionals in the minds of the golfing rank and file. 5. There is less interest in professional golf when such combinations abound. There are many other indictments, but went to the Glencos athletes with 16 the few listed above should prove suffi-

Perhans some will wince at the state. ment that combinations in medal play open up the way for sharp practice. Yet such things, while not to my edge practised, are easily possible. Read over again the quotation. There was given, so one would judge, the oppor-Competitors in the Poggenburg memorial cup 18.2 balkline matches have established record averages and runs for the tournament this season. George W. Spear, recent winner of the Metropolitan Class C champlenship, displayed rare ability with the cue when he tallied an average of 11.2-10 in the match against George T. Moon, Jr., last week in the most sensational of the contests at the Brocklyn Billiard Academy, Fulton street and Flatush average. Spear meets John Low in the final match of this semi-final this afternoon.

Claude R. Lewis remains undefeated in the Class B division. He meets Julian will determine whether or not Rice obtains a place in the finals. Louis A. Servatius meets Charles P. Mathews in the other game to-night. The final matches for the cup, one of the chief trophies of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, will begin to-morrow.

with the resulting split in prize money have given an lifes of the growth of the system. It may be that some of the couples and quartets who have been

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Hayes made victory certain for the home team in the first half. Zehnbuger scored to the losers in the second half.

FALL RIVER ROVERS ADVANCE.
LYNN, Mass., March 3L—By defeating the Lynn Hibernians here to-day in the Bell River Rovers advanced into the semi-final round of the United States Football Association's cup tie competition.

ST. LOUIS BROWNS WIN.

SIREWERFORT, La., March 3L—The St. Louis Americans defeated the Shreveport team here to-day by a score of 5 to 2.

John Bedell, third: Alfred Grends, fourth; Belle, 109; 'Eddie T., 111; 'Gorden Rust' William Spencer, fift; Frank Corry, sixth. The file in the first half, Zehnbuger scored for the home that the Yale Howl would never be filled to overflowing even the fill the fill the correct of the football classic would not be filled to overflowing even the fill the file in the first half. School of the amateur players did their as fill the fill the correct of the football classic would never be filled to overflowing even the fill the f